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Aviation gets \$7 million grant

Josie Loza

The UNO Aviation Institute has received federal funding for a \$7 million aeronautics research project.

NASA is providing \$3.5 million over five years, a figure that will be matched by the University of Nebraska. This award, including matching funds, is currently the largest research grant project at the university.

The project is a collaborative effort involving all three NU campuses and the Nebraska Indian Community College in Santee.

Some of the research will include remote sensing, implementation of the small aircraft transportation system and fuel droplet combustion for aircraft propulsion.

Remote sensing is the use of devices mounted on planes that analyze hail damage and disease on crops.

Mary Fink, coordinator for research and special programs at UNO's Aviation Institute, said researchers are trying to provide increased air travel service to rural areas and later enable citizens to use personal small aircraft for transportation.

Russell Smith, chair of the UNO department of Public Administration, will lead the Small Aircraft Transportation System (SATS) collaborative research team.

The SATS team will focus on enhancing air transport services to communities that are not well served by the nation's traditional air transport system.

The overall project is designed to help make air travel more convenient and accessible for commuters. Research will detail the use of small aircraft to provide passengers direct connections between cities. The current system uses large planes to take passengers to large hub airports.

The project might also help cut down on lost baggage, delayed flights and the hassle of connections.

NASA's Experimental Program to Stimulate Competitive Research (EPSCoR) funds the award. EPSCoR provides funding to assist states in developing a more substantial research base within their academic institutions.

"It's allowing us to establish a lead in aeronautics research," said Fink. ☐

Parking garage problems lead to installation of new card readers

Mike Machian

Students at UNO may have noticed the line to get into the parking garage at UNO has been longer than in years past.

In order to get to a 10 a.m. class on time, you have to be in line for the garage shortly after 9 a.m.

As every student who reads the Gateway knows, enrollment at UNO is at its highest level since 1995.

Although increased attendance is one reason behind the longer lines, it is not the only reason.

Last week, the wait for the parking garage dropped drastically from 40 minutes to four.

On that particular day, security guards were stationed at each entrance to the garage. These guards were checking student's garage passes before manually raising the gate to allow people into the garage.

They were doing so because campus security had learned that many students were trying to use expired garage passes from last year to gain access.

In addition to expired garage passes, there have been reports that the card readers will also accept student ID cards and other magnetized cards to activate the gates.

These seemingly invalid cards have been used in place of the \$15 garage passes to let students into the garage.

Paul Kosel, assistant manager of security and traffic, said the problem is



Next time someone gives you a gift card from a major retailer, don't throw it away when it expires. They make great garage passes in a pinch, if campus security isn't on patrol.

with the card readers that users insert their parking passes into. Several of the readers are not working properly, some not working at all.

Kosel said that because of their age, it is impossible to find parts to repair the old readers.

Because the readers were accepting more than just valid garage passes, security guards have been standing at the entrance gates, checking what people are using to get into the garage. Kosel said that is a practice that campus security has been trying to do all year. Anyone caught using an old garage pass

is turned away, but the invalid pass is not confiscated, allowing students with old passes to turn them in for initial \$5 deposit.

Students thinking about trying to slip past security and sneak into the garage had better save the effort, because soon security guards will no longer have to check the passes.

Kosel said new card readers are already on their way and will be installed shortly. These readers will accept only valid garage passes and will make the parking garage system at UNO much more reliable. ☐

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UNO prof gives commentary on military strikes

Kristin Zagurski

This past Sunday, the United States military began air strikes against Afghanistan's Taliban regime and the al Qaeda group as part of the escalating war with terrorism.

The Taliban regime is a target of these attacks because they are believed to be harboring Osama bin Laden, leader of the al Qaeda terrorist group.

The four Sept. 11 airplane hijackings and subsequent crashes of those airplanes into the Pentagon and World Trade Center are believed to have been executed by members of the al Qaeda network.

Wally Bacon, associate professor of political science at UNO and expert on military response to terrorism, said the timing of the retaliatory strikes by the United States military came at "just about the limit of the patience of the American electorate."

Bacon also said it is hard to determine the effectiveness of the timing of the strikes due to the limited information that is currently being provided about the targets hit, but said the timing was probably just about right.

Bacon believes that striking by air first was a good strategic move.

"You want to make sure that you have complete air superiority," he said. "That means going in and breaking down the anti-aircraft superstructure."

Bacon said the United States has attempted to break down this superstructure by concentrating the air strikes on facilities such as airfields, radar centers, anti-aircraft sites and command and control centers of both the Taliban regime and the al Qaeda network.

He also said the targeting in the first three days of the air strikes has been pretty good.

"Right now, the campaign is going optimally," said Bacon.

Bacon added that destroying the assets of the Taliban and al Qaeda groups will take a lot of time, and will most likely require the United States' ground troops.

These ground troops could come in either by helicopter or through paratroop drops, Bacon said.

Once air strikes have been completed, the military's next step will be to go after the al Qaeda training camps and command and control centers, as well as some Taliban objectives.

Bacon said the time frame of this

operation, called Operation Enduring Freedom, will most likely span over years rather than months.

This is because terrorists cells are in deep cover and need not be activated at any particular time, acting independently once they have obtained their funding.

It has been said by members of both government and media groups that because of the United States' retaliation, there is a 100 percent chance of more terrorist attacks taking place against the United States, as well as Americans abroad.

Bacon thinks these attacks are eminent regardless of a U.S. military response, but that they have probably been expedited by the retaliatory strikes.

As for bin Laden, Bacon believes that taking him out would not end the terrorist threat to the United States.

Bacon said members of other Islamic formation, particularly those in Egypt, would still threaten American people and places, even in bin Laden's absence.

If bin Laden were killed, members of al Qaeda might not be as well-trained or as well-funded as they are now, but would still be a threat.

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Spot news

Kristin Zagurski

UNO to host Biblical Archaeology Conference Oct. 25-27

The Bethsaida Excavations Project at will host the third annual "Biblical Archaeology for the 21st Century: Conference and Reunion," from Oct. 25-27 at UNO.

During the event, scholars from around the world will meet to discuss and present their research on this past summer's work at Bethsaida, the Cave of Letters and Qumran. Two movie premieres will also be held. Each event is free and open to the public.

The events are as follows:

"The Fifth Gospel" — 8 p.m., Thurs., Oct. 25, W.H. Thompson Alumni Center

"Return to the Cave of Letters" — 7:30 p.m., Sat., Oct. 27, W.H. Thompson Alumni Center

The Consortium of the Bethsaida Excavations Project has been housed at UNO since 1991. At present, there are 17 member colleges and universities around the world.


The mission of the CBEP is to excavate the ancient city of Bethsaida, research the remains and finds and disseminate the results to both academic and popular audiences.

The conference is hosted by the Bethsaida Excavations Project at UNO and cosponsored by the UNO international studies and programs, the Merrill Multi-site Project and the Greenberg Center for Judaic Studies at the University of Hartford.

For more information and a complete schedule of events, contact Wendi Chiarbos at 554-2902.

KVNO fall fund drive

UNO radio station KVNO Classical 90.7 is currently holding its fall fund drive. A basic membership is \$30 for students. This includes a KVNO member card, which provides discounts at 24 area businesses and organizations, and a subscription to KVNO's newsletter, *The Voice*. Additional gifts are available for those who give \$50 or more. To make a pledge, call 559-5866, go to KVNO's Web site at <http://www.kvno.org>, or stop by the KVNO studios in the Engineering Building, Room 102. For more information, contact Gina Saitta or Liz Cajka at 554-2716.

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Pins and needles: Trends in tattoos and piercings

Sarah Meedel

A modern ritual is sweeping through the nation. The pain for bearing its mark is small. Chances are, you or someone you know already has gone through it at least once. The trend of tattoos and piercings is leaving its mark on society.

Legally, you cannot get a tattoo until the age of 18, but it is not unheard of for someone to say they were tattooed when they were 16. What you do not usually hear is grandma bragging about her latest inking. Well, get ready for *everyone* to be showing off their new tattoos at Thanksgiving.

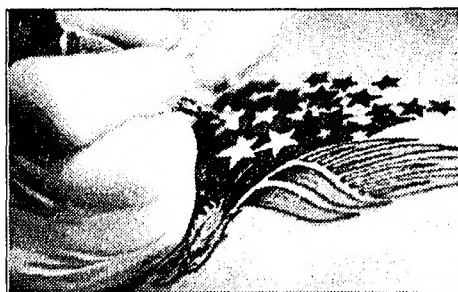
Seth Kirshman, owner of Villain's, recalls tattooing a couple of old ladies who are best friends and near 60, along with a group of four women in their 40s who worked in a morgue.

Age is not the only barrier being crossed. Liquid Courage has tattooed dental hygienists, lawyers and doctors.

People are starting to loosen up as far as work goes; there are professions where you would think a tattoo can't be visible — including police officers, who can show off their tattoos, says custom artist Johnna.

When your uncles and grandparents, not just your cousins, have something to show off, it might not be a temporary tattoo. And if the cop writing you a ticket has a portrait of his dog permanently stained into his arm, try not to act too surprised.

I remember watching girls in high school panicking when they wore the same outfit as someone else. Clothes are something you can change out of; a tattoo is forever. So why



Patriotic tattoos are becoming more popular since the national crisis began.

would one want to have something on their body that so many other people do? If one is going to engrave art on oneself, should it not be something original?

If one must give in to a recurring theme, give it a twist. Butterflies, flowers, hearts and tribal art are commonly done, but that doesn't mean there aren't alterations to be made. Nina DiBiase of Tommy O's suggests, "Read up, be informed, don't be too trendy, investigate."

The needles do not stop at tattoos. If you can pinch it, you can pierce it — technically true, but doesn't mean it will last. A recent example: MTV's *Jackass* had a stint where one guy pierced his butt cheeks together. Yes, this is possible.

"But if you think in the way you're built and the way your legs move, you're not going very far ... it would not work in a modern day, modern functioning society," says DiBiase.

What are being pierced frequently instead are tongues, cartilage, nipples and navels. People have also begun to experiment more with gauging and stretching. The most painful response for piercing was in the genitals, inner cartilage and septum.

Piercers share some of their customer's motives. Most were

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'Loco' doctor will speak to students

Josh Williamson

If you have not yet seen any of the UNO-sponsored Latino/Hispanic Heritage Month speakers, you still have a few chances left.


Next on the long list of national speakers is José "Dr. Loco" Cuellar, a multicultural anthropologist, musician and activist. He is the chair of La Raza studies and director of the César E. Chaves Institute of Public Policy at California State University.

Cuellar blends his experience as a Chicano musician with extensive research in the field. His presentations powerfully showcase the musical history and heritage of Latinos in the U.S.

"Dr. Loco" has received "great feedback" from universities at which he has spoken, says Herschel Jackson, adviser for UNO's multicultural programs and organizations.

"Students tried to get him a couple years ago and weren't able to," says Jackson, who selected Cuellar as a special guest speaker. Cuellar is sought by groups across the country.

In addition to professionally speaking, Cuellar is the founder of the critically-acclaimed Dr. Loco's Rockin' Jalapeño Band and the trio Amorindio.

"Dr. Loco" will be speaking in the Nebraska Room of MBSC Mon., Oct. 15, at 11:30 a.m. Admission is free. 




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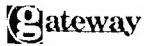


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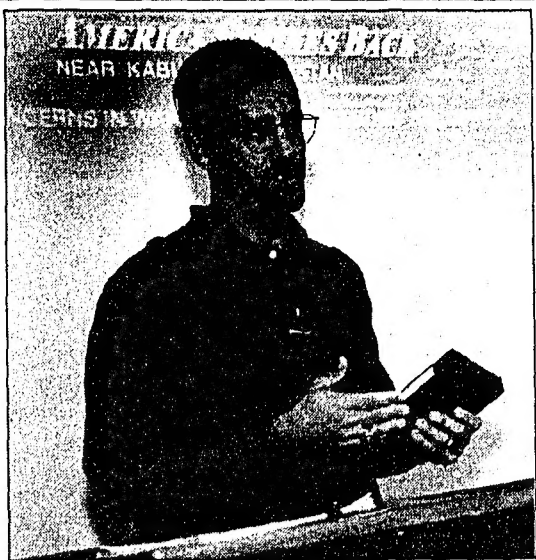


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Michael Hilt teaches to his class with CNN on.

Broadcasting in TV and radio with Hilt

Andrea Eaton

Dinosaurs.

That is what Michael Hilt was into when he was a kid. So how is it that he wound up a professor at UNO?

"I was also into TV, just like kids are now," Hilt says.

However, he was not into the typical kid shows, but rather focused his attention on the news. Current events really interested him and it led him to write for his college newspaper. From the paper, Hilt worked his way into broadcasting.

After graduating from college, Hilt began working in TV and radio news in Topeka, Kan. It is not as glamorous as it sounds, though, because he was never in front of the camera. Hilt spent all his time behind the scenes. He went from Topeka to Kansas City, where he produced the 10 p.m. news for a CBS affiliate.

Hilt came to UNO in the fall of 1988 to give teaching a shot. Since he arrived, he has taught such classes as Radio/TV News Writing, Broadcast Journalism and Sportscasting. He says a large part of what he does is simple interaction with students.

When he is not teaching, Hilt enjoys spending time with his family and playing golf. He happens to be a very big supporter of UNO hockey.

When asked how he felt about the local channels' coverage of recent events, Hilt had quite a lot to say.

"They've done what they needed to do," he says.

His biggest feeling on the subject is that local stations need to tell us what it means to Omaha.

"It is a visual medium, but they don't have to give up one to do the other," Hilt proclaims. ☺

PUBLIC SALE: There will be a public auction of university surplus property at the warehouse at 3805 No. 16th Street on Saturday, October 20, 2001. Standley Auction & Realty Co. will handle the sale. Items may be viewed starting at 8:00 a.m. on the sale day with the auction to start at 10:00 a.m.

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As for the future of the military campaign, Bacon said Iraq may be the next target of U.S. military strikes.

Evidence suggests Iraqi involvement with al Qaeda, and the U.S. also has "unsettled scores" with Iraq.

Bacon also warns against some of the partners the United States military is choosing to take on.

"We tend to regard our enemy's enemies as our friends, but I am not sure if we want to be mixed up with the Northern Alliance.

The Northern Alliance has been fighting against the Taliban regime inside Afghanistan for years now and has been working in conjunction with the United States in its current campaign.

Bacon said the Northern Alliance has been highly involved in the drug trade and also in human rights bouts, and that it may not be a group the United States wants on its side. ☹

Will there be a draft?

A common question on the minds of UNO students in light of America's new war is: Will there be a draft?

Bacon feels it is unlikely.

"This is not Vietnam," he says.

Bacon adds that military doctrine has changed since the era of Vietnam and gone away from the paradigm that was used in past wars such as WWI, WWII and Vietnam.

Bacon says he has faith in statements made by Pentagon officials that conscription will not be needed.

He says the U.S. has a specialized, professional army, the kind which is not produced by a draft, and the kind which is needed to triumph over terrorism.

If a draft does become necessary, then it will also become necessary for the United States to reevaluate its military doctrine, says Bacon.

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Glitter is a fast paced, cutting edge love story set in 1982 against a backdrop of the hip New York City club scene. The music of *Glitter* has been carefully selected to reflect the time period as well as the emotional through-line of the film. *Manah* worked on the soundtrack of *ATG* with authentic producers of the early 80's era such as Rick James, Jimmy Jam & Terry Lewis, Prince and others.



P.O.D.
Satellite
ON SALE

Genre-smashing hard rock combo P.O.D. are back. *SATELLITE* finds the SoCal-based quartet progressing by remarkable leaps and bounds. Much of the new album's lyrical content - at times powerful, passionate, and poignant - deals with the band's outspoken belief in expression of spiritual adventure and affirmation. P.O.D. incorporates a variety of new textures and styles into their sonic arsenal, from hip hop and club reggae, to hard-core punk and heavy metal.



LITTLE T & ONE TRACK MIKE
Fame Is Dope
\$9.88 CD

FOAME IS DAPE is the hilarious debut from New Jersey's rap-rockin' collective. Blending styles like funk, soul, and rock in a juicer, tracks like "Shaniqua" display the group's no-limits sense of humor, while "Guidance Counselor" sees T and Mike getting into their rap roots as they're joined by legendary hip hop hero Slick Rick. Get *FOAME IS DAPE* while it's hot, because in ten years, Little T and One Track Mike will be old and ugly!



JOE BONAMASSA
New Day Yesterday
\$9.88 CD

A child prodigy from the age of four, Joe Bonamassa is one of the most impressive performers to emerge from the American blues scene during the past decade. Having long enjoyed an international reputation as a supremely gifted guitarist, the 24-year-old Bonamassa has developed into a compelling singer, an expressive songwriter, and a charismatic bandleader.



ORBITAL
The Altogether
ON SALE

The *Altogether* starts strongly with "Tension," a true head-twister, all loops and sounds mangled to create a regulated flow of energy before falling into the almost orchestral techno of "Funny Break." The band heavily dives head first into some interesting creative waters, as "Waving Not Drowning" nods toward Pink Floyd. Orbital's greatness is isolated to certain tracks, but are on their way to creating a true studio masterpiece.



TWEAKER
Attraction To All Things Uncertain
\$12.88 CD

The first solo effort from Tweek, a.k.a. Chris Vrenna (former member of Nine Inch Nails) is an incendiary and haunting collection of rock and otherworldly electronics. From a shadowy slither through complex soundscapes that float slowly into the kind of light that filters through yellowed windows. Grammy Award-winning artist, producer, and remix virtuoso Chris Vrenna takes us on a journey through *The Attraction to All Things Uncertain*.



MACHINE HEAD
Supercharger
ON SALE

While the sound is raw, that by no means limits that it is simple - quite the contrary in fact. "We did a lot of stuff where we went for stacks of effects on the guitars, adding all these textures and crazy, super-distorted, fucked-up, crusty-sounding shit, and tracking it to tape." Because of these methods, the songs that make up *Supercharger* burn with an unparalleled intensity. Machine Head has created an album that takes heaviness to the extremes.



NICKELBACK
Silver Side Up
ON SALE

Nickelback's sound grows not only bigger and better, but also in new directions. No matter how big it gets, though, Nickelback's philosophy remains simple - "We just like writing good songs with good melodies that you'll sing at our shows and remember when you walk away." And with an album as well-crafted and catchy as *Silver Side Up*, these are songs that will stay with you long after the ringing in your ears has faded away.



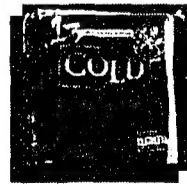
CHARLATANS UK
Wonderland
ON SALE

The rock essence of the Charlatans UK has always been guided with a knack for integrating the rhythms of dance music. Never have the fruits of the band's love of dancefloor culture been displayed so potently. It's this thrilling ability to create slipstreams between seemingly incompatible styles of music that makes *Wonderland* such a treasure. In short, *Wonderland* is the most inspired and inspirational album of the Charlatans career, and a bold bid to crack open American heads and hearts.



RIVAL SCHOOLS
United By Fate
ON SALE

One could say that Rival Schools whose name was originally Rival Schools United by Fate, (inspired by a video game and later shortened for legal purposes), is four totally different rockers united to rock in the name of rock. The sound if anything is refreshing in a time of crispy clean pop and redundant rap/rock, and staying true to the band's track record of making quality music, like Britney, they too could all say, "oops I did it again."



COLD
13 Ways To Bleed On Stage
\$9.88 CD

Cold have gracefully reinvented themselves on this new dropping record that is filled with vibrant textual sounds and skilled musicianship. Gut wrenching vocals and twisted organic guitars scrape out stylish riffs that neither within the listeners ear, while moving basslines lead the explosive drums and incredible array of countless electronic sounds into a bleak vision of life and love. They have created an auditory meltdown of aggressive emotion.



DAVID BALL
Amigo
ON SALE

David Ball hit the national country scene with the 1994 release of *Thinkin' Problem*. Critics put him at the forefront of the neo-honky-tonk scene and had fans thinking he'd come of age in some hazy, faded, sandbar-floored 1950's Texas dancehall. Though he grew up in South Carolina, it was in those old Texas dancehalls where he found his musical calling. On *Amigo*, Ball even takes an old Count Basie Orchestra cover, "Linger Awhile," to the western dancehall.

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Letters to the Editor

October 8, 2001
Dear Mr. Editor,

As UNO is supposed to be an institute of higher learning, I was surprised to come across "Dr. Luv's" article in the September 28, 2001 *Gateway*. This article titled "Dr. Luv's monthly regimen: The doc delivers his weekly dose of misogyny," was completely inappropriate for any newspaper, but especially for a newspaper that is supposed to represent people of intelligence. As my fees pay for his ability to spread his disgusting message, I want it to be known that I protest!

I would like to make it clear that the Webster's dictionary defines the word misogyny as distrust or hatred of women. That is exactly what Dr. Luv's article is about. His advice to fellow BOYS about the domination and manipulation of women is not only pathetic; it is dangerous. His line about wanting to sleep next to a "hottie" so that he could wake "her up to assume her role in the kitchen for a nice big breakfast" is in comparison with someone saying that African Americans should assume their role

in the cotton fields. That would not only not be appreciated, it would not be tolerated! Why is it any different for women?

My words to "Dr. Luv" are that you are a coward. A pathetic, lonely, disgusting coward. I noticed you could not even sign your real name to the words you wrote. Could it be because you are afraid how women and real men might react? I believe you should be dealt with in the form of painful chemical castration, as should all abusers, stalkers, rapists, and other women haters. At the very least, it would solve your problems with little man syndrome. However, I will settle for your column being removed from all future *Gateway* papers. As much as I understand the American right to free speech, that does not give you the right to a mass audience. Once you have been fired, my suggestion is for you to head to a place like Afghanistan, where scared little boys like yourself are in charge and your message will be appreciated.

Sincerely,
Jessica Brock

October 9, 2001
Dear Editor,

I was noticing while reading today's *Gateway* that there was no mention what so ever about the hockey team winning Friday night. They won 6-1. It was a great game so why no mention of it?

These guys work very hard and deserve the recognition — exhibition game or not! This was also their first game of the season. Informing fans about how they did is important, particular with such a young team this year. If you can write an article about the volleyball team losing and the golf team coming in third, then there should certainly be an article about an awesome win like the hockey team accomplished this weekend.

Frankie Coleman
A disappointed hockey fan

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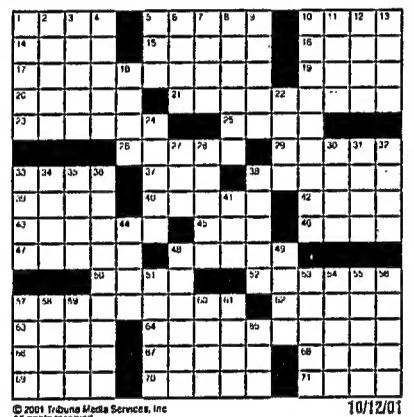
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"At the end of every year, I add up the time I have spend on the phone on hold and subtract it from my age. I don't count that time as really living. I spend more time on hold each year. By the time I die, I'm going to be quite young."

- Rita Rudner

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Cruisin' the news

Capel Cottage Review
column by David M. Johnson

Now On The Menu: Filet Of Sole

Twelve Burger King marketing department workers were treated at emergency rooms last week for burns. The group, attending meetings in Key Largo, Fla., decided a good way to "bond" would be for all to walk across burning hot coals. Some received such severe burns, they had to be put in wheelchairs to attend the rest of the meeting.

The good news is that bonding did take place. The heat bonded their toes together.

Just Being A Little Booger

Chittaranjan Andrade and B.S. Srihari of the National Institute of Mental Health and Neurosciences in Bangalore, India, were honored last week for their rather unique contribution to the world. The pair won a 2001 Ig Noble Prize hosted by the Annals of Improbable Research. What was this unique contribution? After extensive research, Andrade and Srihari discovered that nose picking is common among adolescents.

What a snotty thing to say.

Ahhh ... The Power Of Prayer

Rogerio Lobo and his team of physicians at Columbia University recently conducted research concerning medicine and prayer. They ran a double blind study on 200 women between the ages of 26 and 46 undergoing fertility treatments in Korea. Prayer groups were brought in to pray for positive pregnancy results for 100 of the women. The facts: 26 percent of the women who were not prayed for became pregnant while 50 percent of the group who were prayed for became pregnant. Additionally, there were more multiple pregnancies in the prayed-for group. "We set out with the expectation that we would show no benefit of prayer," Lobo said.

No mention of the other data — boyfriends who were praying for them NOT to be pregnant.

At Least Get Me Drunk First

The Windhorst Bar in Berlin sits next door to the U.S. Embassy. As a safety precaution, all customers must present their passports and undergo a complete body search before they are allowed to order a drink. Guenther Windhorst said some customers thought it was a novelty at first, but business is dropping now. "At the beginning many of my guests thought

it was still funny," Windhorst said. Yeah, body searches tickle me.

I Yam What I Yam

Elias Greenbaum of Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee is working on the idea of implanting proteins from spinach leaves into the cells of the retina of blind people. He believes that when light falls on the proteins, it creates an electrical charge that could stimulate healthy regions of the retina, producing images. "We need to find out whether the neural events can be interpreted by the brain," Greenbaum said.

The side effects are minor — patients have an uncontrollable urge to squint their right eye, smoke a corn cob pipe and date really skinny women.

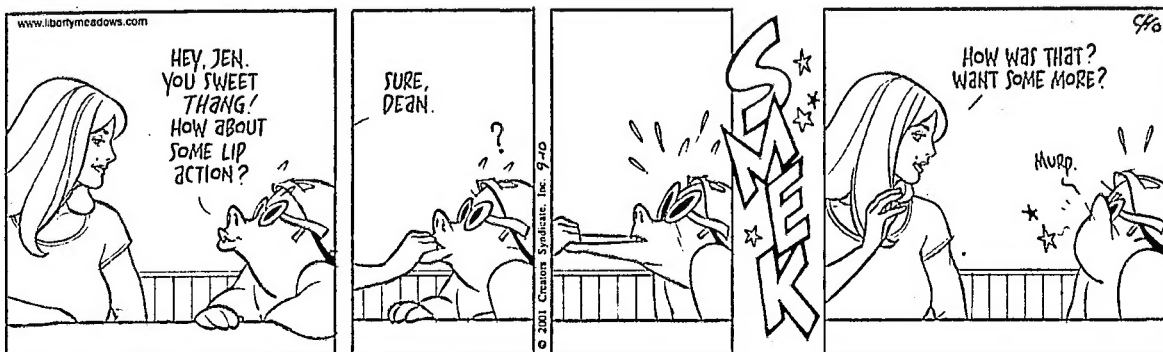
My Gosh Martha, I Just Saw Elvis

An Elvis-lookalike has been arrested in Surrey, England. The real problem is police now have to find another group of Elvis-lookalikes so they can hold a lineup so the victim can identify the correct one. Police need men in their late 30s, between 5-7 and 5-10, and dark hair in a 1950s style.

Just don't sing "Jailhouse Rock." ☹

Liberty Meadows

by Frank Cho



Speed Bump

by Dave Coverly



Enthusiasm abounds at They Might Be Giants show

review by Rae Licari

Well before the doors opened at 8 p.m. Tuesday, fans were lined up all around the exterior of Lincoln's Royal Grove, braving the gusts of cold wind and occasional flickers of lightning off in the distance for the chance to be that much closer to the stage that night -- closer to legendary oddball pop-rockers They Might Be Giants.

The opening band, punk-pop trio Muckafurgason, took the stage about an hour and a half after the doors opened and amazed the audience with both the energetic musical stylings one audience

member likened to The Apples in Stereo and the biting commentary dished out to the audience by the band's members.

"You don't want to heckle us," one noted. "We've got amplification."

Each of the three band members took turns singing and playing drums, guitar and bass throughout the set, displaying impressive versatility. Equally impressive was the band's ability to single out and insult audience members, best shown in the impromptu creation of a song dedicated to one heckler in the crowd



John Flansburgh of They Might Be Giants played to a packed Royal Grove Tuesday night in Lincoln.

dubbed "the sad guy" by the band. After a little over a half hour, Muckafurgason concluded with a rap song about spelling and cleared the stage for the headliners.

Up and down, in and out: That's what *Quilters* is all about

Paul Eide

The UNO theater department will open its 2001-02 season with the musical *Quilters*. The musical, written by Molly Newman and Barbara Damashek, had a brief run on Broadway in 1984. The script revolves around a prairie woman named Sarah and the interactions she has with her daughters. The relationships are based in a love of quilting, which ultimately serves as a metaphor of life.

As Safah is nearing the end of her life, she decides she wants to leave her daughters with an enduring memory of their mother. This memory takes the form of a legacy quilt, which possesses emotional significance as well as material. Each individual piece represents a different situation or emotion the women have encountered in their lives. The pieces are made from a variety of objects, such as a dress, that represent both good and bad experiences. The dark patches represent darker memories such as death or illness, which offset the brighter happy squares associated with joyous events such as marriage or birth. The situations encountered in the play deal with everything from childhood memories to death and mortality.


"*Quilters* is a play where there are many examples of duality," Molly Welsh, *Quilters* cast member explains. "In one scene you have a woman giving birth and the next, you have a scene where a woman is dealing with abortion. There are a wide variety of topics dealt with in the play that the audience can relate to and that is what makes it appealing."

The cast consists of 13 actors who each play multiple roles at different times in the characters' lives.

"The *Quilters* script is unique in the fact that the actors play their roles from childhood to adulthood," Welsh says. "It's very challenging, but it is also very fun. Sometimes with a cast of this size, it can be hard to find cohesion amongst the group. Everyone involved in this production has really come together in the last week or so and I think that comes across on stage."

The play is directed by Cindy Melby-Phaneuf, who is credited with the outcome of the play.

"If it wasn't for Cindy, I don't know how this play would have turned out," Welsh says. "She made the difference and made everything happen and that is what anyone in the cast will tell you."

Quilters is playing at the Weber Fine Arts Building Oct. 11-13 and Oct. 17-20 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10 to \$15 and can be reserved by calling 554-2335. 

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Ben Folds shams on

review by Brian Brashaw

He bought a kite.

Before taking stage in front of an electrified sold out show at the Ranch Bowl Friday, Ben Folds went downtown, to the "marketplace" as he called it. He had to have a souvenir.

Fans lined up like fence posts around the building. An hour and a half before the show, "Ben Foldians" converged at the Ranch Bowl, hoping against hope to somehow, someway, get into a show that had been sold out for weeks. By door time, 50 people had been granted their wish, and were sold first come/first serve tickets to see Folds.

First, however, they had to cope with Citizen Cope. He walked up on stage looking like a roadie with a ragged jacket and a winter hat. Yet, with guitar in hand and voice in tow, Citizen Cope began his attempt at crowd warming. Amid the snide comments was a lot of potential. Cope

displayed a good voice and guitar talent, but repetitive, trance-inducing lyrics dozed the crowd rather than pumped them up. The call and response attempt with Cope's last song was successful if for no other reason than to "Let Ben hear you all and keep me from being fired."

Then, the lights went down. The crowd cheered. The intermission music died. Again, the crowd cheered. Some guy walked in. Instinctively, the crowd cheered. Ten minutes later, Folds came on stage.

Right off the bat, Folds and his band of three fellow musicians charged an audience that was packed in so tight it made the fire marshal nervous. Folds pounded out a number of songs from his newest release, *Rockin' the Suburbs* and a few oldies from the famed, now-defunct Ben Folds Five during his unique display of rock piano mastery. The receptive crowd sang along with practically every word. Between songs, requests were made for the Foldian

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Hollywood in the heartland

Matt Burkey

What does UNO possess that neither UNL or UNK does? Other than a lack of campus parking, that is. It has something to do with movies, or more accurately, movie directors. UNO's own Jim Fields has just finished producing an independent film, *Plain Living*.

The movie is about three creative people who become unlikely friends and struggle to do more with their lives than just plain living. The story follows Nick, a struggling writer, who must take on a roommate after his wife leaves him. His roommate, Mike, is a high school dropout jazz guitarist running away from his Marine Corps-obsessed father. While attending a performance by Mike's band, the pair meets Maureen, a waitress and ballet dancer. The three form an unlikely bond as they struggle to find success in their own personal endeavors.

The movie was directed by Fields, with help from Chris Ahrens, who provided assistance editing. One of the film's main characters, Mike, is played by Aaron Clark, a freshman at UNO this fall. Interestingly enough, some scenes were filmed here on

campus.

Fields, the writer and director, is an award-winning playwright and full-time ESL instructor here at UNO. Fields is no stranger to the stage or film. His first piece, *Little Red*, a historically-based musical comedy about the early days of Nebraska football, was produced several times. In 1998, the Omaha Playwright's Project and the Grande Olde Players also staged a play written by Fields entitled "Scarlett Fever," a story about a 76-year-old grandmother who suddenly thinks she is Scarlett O'Hara.

This past summer, Fields began making a documentary about the efforts to save the historical Indian Hills Theater. The film focuses on the work of a local preservation group, the Indian Hill Preservation Society, and efforts to save the area landmark.

The documentary is slated for a spring 2002 release. The premiere of *Plain Living* is set to occur at 7:30 p.m., Sat., Oct. 13 at the Rose Blumkin Performing Arts Center on Farnam Street.

Tickets are \$6 and will be available one hour before show time. A post-premiere party will also be held at the 40th Street Bar and Grill, at 40th and Farnam, and will feature a live jazz band.

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of the audience.

From there on out, the band played nearly two hours' worth of songs from their sizable catalogue. After a couple newer songs, the band launched into some of the older stuff, starting with "I Palindrome I," before which vocalist/keyboardist/accordionist John Linnell encouraged the crowd to "buy *Mink Car* because you feel bad about how sh*tty we've become." The crowd did not seem to agree, however, showing just as much enthusiasm for songs from the Giants' latest release as for the older hits.

The show's antics, including energetic jumping around on the part of

vocalist/guitarist John Flansburgh, the appearance of a glockenspiel and robotic dancing from both Johns and their Band of Dans, lasted the entire show, which concluded with two encores, the second of which was an extended version of "Istanbul (Not Constantinople)."

The Giants then thanked the audience and left the stage, only to later reappear and begin clearing out the equipment. Flansburgh and two-thirds of the Dans stuck around to sign autographs and talk with the fans.

And the musical world was once again saved from boring mediocrity — for one night in Lincoln, anyway.

from Ben Folds, page 5

rendition of Lynyrd Skynyrd's "Free Bird," but Ben declined. At one point during the night however, the band did slip into Jimi Hendrix's "Foxy Lady" for a bit.

Through the collection of songs, Folds finally got to the song everyone wanted to hear — "Rockin' the Suburbs." Ben broke out his new toy for the new hit, the love child of the guitar and piano. It was a keyboard shaped like an electric guitar, but played like a synthesizer or electric piano. The piano-guitar ("PG" as we're going to call it) wailed out a number of unique sounds heard in the song, but until now not associated with any familiar instrument.

The entire crowd knew every word of the song and wasn't shy about yipping it out, including the elongated expletive toward the end.

The "PG" wasn't the only bag of tricks Folds had for the crowd. Before the performance ended, another unusual instrument made its Ranch Bowl debut — Folds' flute-piano. The sound's energy came from the air flow and the notes from

the keys, yet another very strange instrument Ben had mastered.

Part of the great excitement of the Ben Folds show was the fun the band itself was having. The highlight of the drummer's night came when, during one song, he got to strike his much acclaimed triangle — twice.

The guitarist/second keyboard/backup vocalist had his time in the sun with a solo singing number and several guitar solo riffs.

The band left the stage after just an hour, leaving no doubt to the question of an encore.

Folds soon returned, sans band, to play several old favorites from the Ben Folds Five era, including "Philosophy" and "Song for the Dumped," which further displayed the crowd's vocal talents (or lack thereof).

The band rejoined Folds and closed strong with "Kate" and a few of the new songs, giving everyone the outstanding show they came for and waited for.

And Ben Folds left Omaha with his kite.

from Tattoo, page 2

for self-expression, others see it as way to fulfill the instinct inside them to adorn themselves and some just to rebel and poke holes in their bodies. The individuals I spoke with placed an emphasis on knowing when to stop. Sometimes, you can have too many holes in your body.

Before you hit the shops, take some time. Make sure you know this is what you want. Piercings may be removable, but if done incorrectly, they can leave terrible

scars, and why not have it done right the first time? Tattoos are permanent; make sure yours is something you're not going to find on someone else. Know how to care for the new addition to your body and actually do it. What's the point of having it if you can't enjoy it due to infection?

Be informed and original. Yeah, now you may have to compete with grandma and your dentist, but at least you'll have something to contend with.

Can you feel it? Maverick Stampede

Brian Brashaw

Hockey

The rumble has started. The downtown area is trembling. Maverick hockey season has arrived.

After their annual exhibition with Manitoba, held this year in Kearney, the Maverick hockey team makes its Omaha debut this weekend at the second annual Maverick Stampede. The tournament again will bring top talent from across the nation, but before that preview, here's how the game went last Friday.

UNO 6, Manitoba 1

In front of a weak crowd of just over 1,000 people, the Mavericks put the Bison out to pasture early on. David Brisson showed his scoring prowess by notching the first goal of the game 7:31 into the first period. Then another team veteran, senior Jeff Hoggan, showed off a little. Hoggan scored his first of three goals in the first period to give UNO a 2-0 advantage at the end of one.

Hoggan also opened the second period lamp-lighting. His goal 5:05 into the second gave the Mavs a 3-0 advantage which put the game far out of reach for the Bison.

The Mavericks kept the salt shaker on the table, and stung Manitoba three more times before the game closed. Andrew Wong, Kyle O'Keefe and Hoggan all scored in the third. Overkill for an overmatched Bison squad.

Each of UNO's three goaltenders, Dan Ellis, Rodney McLeod and Brian Haaland played a period in the game Friday, but starting duties will fall on Ellis come this weekend.

The Main Event

This much is known: The Omaha Cup will be skated on the ice at the Civic Auditorium Saturday the 13th of October. The question is, will it be UNO or will Michigan hunt it down? How about Providence? Finally, who's UNO playing Friday night?

The University of Minnesota-Duluth

The Bulldogs had an off-season last year, finishing 10th in the WCHA. Yet, the exchanges UNO has had with Minn-Duluth have been interesting, to say the least. In the second game of the series last time the Bulldogs were in town, their head coach at the time stormed the ice after what he claimed was a bad call and was escorted away following an overtime UNO win.

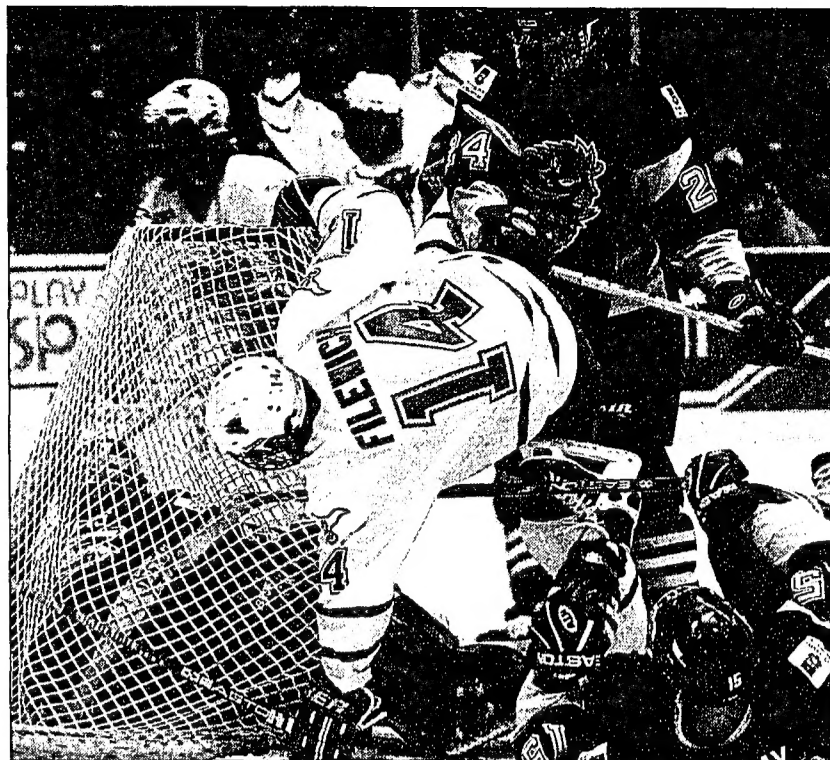
This year, Minn-Duluth has some key returners, including Tom Nelson and Nate Anderson, the top scorers from last year.

The major stumbling block for the Bulldogs will be the 36 shots a game given up by the team. Defense is key to rebuilding.

UNO will be playing the Bulldogs Friday night after the Michigan vs. Providence match-up.

Top Ten teams square off in the first game.

Providence College
Providence enters the



Freshman Jeff Filewich falls over a pile of players in front of the Manitoba goal during last week's game in Kearney.

season as the No.6 team in the country according to UScollegehockey.com. The Friars finished last season tied for second in Hockey East, and are picked to win the conference this year. One big reason for those high expectations is All-American goaltender Nolan Schaefer, who stacked up a 15-8-2 record with a .915 save percentage, same as UNO's Ellis. Offensive firepower is stable as well.

The University of Michigan

Doesn't this town love it when Michigan comes in? The Wolverines will be bringing a 2000-2001 Frozen Four team and a fifth-place ranking in national polls to the Civic. Michigan is fresh off a record-breaking game with Michigan State. A world record for hockey attendance was set as the two teams skated to a 3-3 tie.

However, Michigan is missing Andy Hilbert, Jeff Jillson, Mark Kosick and Scott Matzka, who were keys in the Maize and Blue. They do, however, return a lot of talent, including a new recruit class they are excited to have.

UNO

A fifth-place national ranking is good and all, but UNO's 13th isn't so shabby either. Besides, what good are rankings if you earn no respect in your own conference? UNO is favored over Michigan in conference, picked to finish

second to the Wolverines' third.

UNO did graduate the last of the founding fathers, but what is left is the core of the group. Jeff Hoggan, David Brisson and Greg Zanon will lead this Maverick team to new heights this season. With Dan Ellis in net and three NHL draftees on the blue line, UNO looks to contend at home, away and in Detroit. ⑤

Prediction:

Michigan over Providence
UNO over Minn-Duluth
Providence over Minn-Duluth
Michigan over UNO, unless it goes into OT

Cross country ready for conference meet

Brian Brashaw

Cross Country

The UNO Maverick cross country team prepared itself for the upcoming North Central Conference meet this weekend by capturing its first first place finish of the season at the Briar Cliff Invite.

UNO ran away with the victory by placing four runners in the top 10, giving them 26 points. The next closest team in line was Creighton, who had 61. A total of eight teams competed Saturday. UNO knocked off both Creighton and Nebraska-Lincoln at Briar Cliff.

Michelle Ellingson captured second overall with a time of 18:31. The only runner to edge her was Creighton's Jess Donner, who crossed just 11 seconds ahead of Ellingson.

Other UNO top 10 placers include Darcy Peterson, who came in sixth, Bridget Stephenson, who placed seventh, and Mellisa Hines in ninth.

The Mavs placed six of the top 14 in a 78 girl field.

This first place finish was exactly the motivation UNO needed heading into the conference meet.

To add surge to the effort, Ellingson was named NCC Athlete of the Week for her performance in the Briar Cliff Meet and year-round.

The next daunting task for the Mav women is this weekend's NCC meet. All the teams from the conference will be competing for the NCC crown, which has huge NCAA Regionals implications.

UNO will face their harshest competition from North Dakota, and North Dakota State finished as a team higher than UNO already once this season.

The team will be running Saturday in Sioux Falls, S.D.

Two weeks later, UNO will host the NCAA Regionals, to decide which teams get national births. ⑤

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INTRAMURAL SPORTS LEAGUE STANDINGS

A League Top Ten

For Football
(After Week Four)
As determined by The Mav-Rec
Crew
*Cinched playoff spot

Rank	Record	Previous
1. Graplers (3-1)*	2	
2. Sig Ep A (4-0)*	3	
3. X-Men (4-0)*	4	
4. BRB (4-0)*	6	
5. Pike A (3-1)*	8	
6. Chronic (3-1)	9	
7. Hike Landscaping (2-2)	7	
8. Sappenites (2-2)	NR	
9. The Hicks (2-2)	NR	
10. Payback (2-2)	10	

Comments: This is a little more like it. Notice anybody missing? **UNMC**, formally ranked #1, has forfeited the past two weeks, and **He Hate Us**, formally undefeated, had to suspend two of their three wins for, well, let's just call it cheating? Whasupwida? I have no idea. So **Graplers** move up to #1 and everybody else fall in like dominoes. Possible game of the year Wednesday night as **Sig Ep A** and **Pike A** clash in the grudge match of the year. Our pick? No chance. We ain't touching this game. Should be quite a contest. Playoffs start next Monday!

B League Top Ten

For Football
(After Week Four)
As determined by The Mav-Rec
Crew
*Cinched playoff spot

Rank	Record	Previous
1. Hired Guns (4-0)*	2	
2. Trojans (4-0)*	3	
3. Goodfellas (3-1)	4	
4. Red Hired Jimmy (2-2)	4	
5. Tritons (3-1)	5	
6. Lawn Dart (2-2)	10	
7. Sig Ep New Members (2-2)*	7	
8. Sheepherders (2-2)	8	
9. Mats (3-1)	6	
10. Skunky Budz (1-3)	NR	

Comments: We won't lie to you... B League is a total mess right now. **Hired Guns** beat **Goodfellas** with some QB who hadn't even played with them yet, and it could have gotten REAL ugly. They look like a prohibitive favorite heading into the

tournament. **Trojans** continue their dominance of Tuesday nights to quietly remain unbeaten; will their soft schedule hurt them again this year in the tournament? We'll see. **Lawn Dart** missed the first two weeks, but look out some of these guys can PLAY! Playoffs begin next Monday!

Fall Youth Arts and Crafts Programs Announced

Campus Recreation is offering a Fall Youth Arts and Crafts Program for children ages five to 12. The cost is \$5 per session for all children of UNOmaha students, faculty, staff and HPER activity cardholders, and \$8 per session for general public participants of the summer MAV Kids program. All classes will run from 10 a.m. to noon on the following dates:

SATURDAYS

- Oct. 13

- Oct. 27

- Nov. 10

- Dec. 1

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Basic Kayaking (One-night Workshops)
Wed. Oct. 29, 7-9:30 p.m. (Late fee after 10/19)

Mon. Nov. 12, 7-9:30 p.m. (Late fee after 11/12)
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Climbing Wall Class - Southwest YMCA
Wed. nights Oct. 30 - Nov. 28, 6-8 p.m. (Five evening sessions) Learn or practice your rock climbing during five evening sessions. We will teach the basics needed for this activity, so beginners are welcome. More experienced climbers can use the workshop to refine their skills. Price does not include equipment rental fee. Participants must be sized for shoes and harness when registering. The first Class will be held in the HPER Building. Early registration cost: \$25 UNO/\$35 GP. Harness rental: \$4 UNO/\$6 GP. Rock shoe rental: \$10 UNO/\$14 GP...Late fee: after 10/22, add \$5

Women's Backpacking - Indian Cave State Park
Fri. Nov. 3 - Sun. Nov. 4th (Trip leaves Friday evening) We will hike along the ridges and valleys of the park on this weekend trip, taking in the panoramic overlooks and vistas from above the Missouri River. Due to the nature of the terrain, this trip is considered moderately strenuous and good physical conditioning is a must. This trip is lead for women by women. Mandatory pre-trip meeting: Tue. Oct. 30, 7-9:30 p.m. Early registration cost: \$45 UNO/\$58 GP...Late fee: after 11/26, \$10

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Tuesdays
12-1 pm Step
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5:30-6:30 pm Women on Weights
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6:45-7:30 am Cardio Kick
12-12:45 pm Aqua Ex.
4:15-5:15 pm Yoga
5:15-6:15 pm Step'n' Tone
5:30-6:30 pm Hydro Combo
6:30-7:30 pm C.A.P.S.
Thursdays
12-1 pm Cardio Kick
4:15-5:15 pm Boot Camp
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